

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908

No. 29

A CHAPTER IN TELEPHONE HISTORY

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The other day Prof. Graham Bell visited the city and the Brantford Expositor seized the occasion to make the following most interesting excerpt from its issue of August 14, 1876:

"Friday night a number of gentlemen from town were the guests of Prof. A. Melville Bell at his beautiful home on Tutela Heights. The object of the gathering, besides the enjoyment of the large-hearted hospitality of the host, was for the purpose of meeting E. S. Symonds, Esq., Under-secretary of the Colony of Victoria, the brother-in-law of Prof. Bell. Among the guests were Prof. D. C. Bell, Prof. A. Graham Bell, of Boston; Sheriff Smith, Principal Hunter of the Blind Institute; A. Robertson, Esq., manager Montreal Bank; Wm. Patterson, Esq., Jas. Wilkes, Esq., A. J. Wilkes, Esq., F. B. Fitch, Esq., W. H. G. Kerr, Esq., Dr. Corson, Henry R. Corson, Esq., of Markham; Dr. Digby, Dr. Philip, J. T. Gilkinson, Esq., and Wm. Watt, Esq. The earlier part of the evening was spent in viewing the lovely scenery from the Professor's grounds on Tutela Heights, taking in the solid and comfortable town of Brantford, with its handsome spires and public buildings in full view, snugly ensconced on the Grand River, and Chatsville and other villages in the distance, while immediately below the river meanders along, the latter time, made it doubly so at the hour and season. A rare treat was afforded the guests in the experimental explanations made by Prof. or A. Graham Bell, of Boston, of the new system of telephony lately invented by that gentleman. Instruments were placed, one in the porch of the residence, and the other in an out-house in the grounds, and communication made between these by ten miles of wire. Musical notes, the human voice and songs, spoken and sung before one instrument were plainly audible by placing the ear to the instrument at the other. The invention of Professor Bell has been heretofore described in 'The Expositor'; how many number of messages can be conveyed over one wire in either direction, provided they have a different pitch; how the tones of the voice can pass over the electric wire, enabling the hearer at any distance to hear distinctly what is said and distinguish the voice of the speaker.

On Thursday the professor had communication made with his instruments on the common telegraph wire between Brantford and Mt. Pleasant five miles and was spoken with while in Mt. Pleasant by Prof. D. C. Bell and Mr. Griffin from the Dominion office in Brantford. Last evening the professor tried a new experiment so that three persons could sing different verses, or different parts of the same time, into the instruments at the same time. The trial was perfectly successful, the different voices coming distinctly over the wire at the same time so that they could be separately distinguished by the listener. Interesting information and statistics of the lately discovered system of telephony made by the professor, afforded much pleasure and information to those present. When the guests came to discuss the 'Tutela Wine,' and the green seal of the 'noble lord of Tutela,' Mr.

The Dominion Fair a Striking Success



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SUB DIVISION

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A Letter to Brother.

Edmonton, July 2, 1908.

My dear Jack,
It is rather unfortunate that you should have taken up your permanent residence in the East before you had a chance to renew your acquaintance with Edmonton. This wonderful town would have impressed you deeply, especially as you have been able to make comparisons with the conditions which existed during your residence here in the early '90's. The changes in western towns during the period of fifteen years which has elapsed since you lived in these parts have been remarkable indeed; but it is safe to say that in no instance has such development been seen as has taken place in Edmonton. I did not enjoy the privilege of living here fifteen years ago, but I can easily picture the state of affairs which prevailed then. In addition to a general

knowledge of western conditions, I developed into spacious hostilities, had the benefit of the letters, who almost as large as any of the whole matter which you were good enough to send home. I may tell you frankly that you would not have known this town. The lordly Saskatchewan still flows past, in a state of sleepy indifference most of the time, but rising to heights of indignation and spirit at certain seasons of the year. Jasper Avenue is still the great wide thoroughfare which carries the bulk of the city's traffic, and on which most of the town's business establishments are located. A glorious climate, green, luxuriant grass, and millions of trees continue to act as the natural advantages which attract the admiration of the visitor and furnish cause for pride to the resident. For the rest, your knowledge of Edmonton is of little use. Instead of the few hundred people who made an ambitious, although at times a dispirited population in 1883, there are now 20,000. I do not mean to infer that all the people whom you knew have left the place, permanently or even temporarily. Most of them are still here, and they have every reason to be glad at having stayed with the game. They have made good, and while their influence is steadily diminishing owing to the influx of new blood, they are still a power in the community. The hotels which were established in your day have

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favorable impressions gained by the improvement in the train service on the C. and E. would probably leave you before you arrived at your hotel here.

They have a municipal electric lighting system here, which is economically conducted and successfully managed. They have a waterworks plant, also run by the city, but I shall say less about that at the present time. It is not on its good behavior these days, and when it picks up a little to speak frankly, when it picks up less I may have something to tell you about it. I want to reserve my eulogistic and pettiest for my reference to the municipal telephone system. It is the best ever. It is an automatic affair, and each subscriber calls his own numbers without the assistance of a "central." There is little or no trouble, and the amount of profanity which is saved every day by the elimination of the human operator is a large asset. If Edmonton has as much success with her other enterprises as she has with the telephone, her future is assured.

But I must talk about the future in this letter. That subject may be reserved for a subsequent communication. The future of this city is a big item, and I am optimistic enough to believe that what is to happen will put in the shade all that has ever happened so far. With best wishes,

BILL.

PERSONALIA

Hon. James A. Smart, a former member of the Manitoba Government, and later deputy Minister of the Interior, was a visitor to Edmonton this week.

The death is announced of Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, former speaker of the Ontario Legislature and a leading figure in the dairy industry of Ontario, at the age of seventy-nine years. In the life of Stratford, his home city, he took a prominent part.

Mr. W. G. Hunt, manager of the Alberta branch of the Massey Harris Company, Calgary, but who has now a greater claim to celebrity, having designed a Canadian flag, was in Edmonton last week, bringing with him a model of his much-discussed emblem. He is most enthusiastic in regard to it and expects that it will do much to help along the unification of the French and English races. Mr. Hunt, it might be mentioned, is a French linguist and student of no mean standing.

Miss Katherine Hughes, who recently received the appointment of Provincial Archivist, returned to the capital city on Monday after spending a pleasant two weeks a guest at the convent and also of Mr. John Macdellus, M.P.P., and wife of Fishburn, for a few days last week. Miss Hughes is at present writing a book on Father LaCrosse which will be vivid with reminiscences of the life of this pioneer missionary of the west. Pioneer Creek Review.

Mr. L. C. Fulmer, secretary-treasurer of the town of Red Deer for eight years past, has resigned that post.

Rev. Jesse Gilson of Toronto, one of the leaders in Ontario Bible Society work, preached at McEwansville Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Robert Muir, a leading grain man of Winnipeg, who has been in business in that city since 1878, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon last.

Mr. R. V. Heathcote, D.L.S. of the firm of Kimpke and Heathcote, Edmonton, has returned from a six months' surveying trip in the neighborhood of the Yellowhead Pass.

Mayor Smith and City Engineer Smith of Regina, were visitors to Edmonton at the first of the week.

SACRED CONCERT.

The following is the programme to be given by the Citizens' Band at the sacred concert in the Edmonton Opera House on Sunday evening, July 5th, at 9 p.m. The Citizens Band under the capable leadership of Mr. Shanks is making rapid strides and the music to be furnished on Sunday evening will be the equal of any yet heard in the city.

Overture, "King Immanuel," (Geo. B. Barnard) Citizens Band. Vocal Solo, "The Lord is my Light," (Francis Albion) Miss Flora MacQuarrie.

Serenade, "Twilight Whispers," (Bellini) Citizens Band. Violin solo, "Cavatine," (Haff) G. Arthur Sloane.

"Gloria," (from 12th Mass, Mozart) Citizens Band. Vocal solo, "My Believer and My Lord," (Dudley Buck) Miss Flora MacQuarrie.

Duet (violin and flute) "Happy Thought" (J. Krebner) Messrs Sloan and Silas.

(a) "Shades of Night" (E. Marie) (b) "To God on High" choral from "Paulus" (Mendelssohn) Citizens Band.

God Save the King.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stand-By

The first regular meeting of the Edmonton Local Council of Women will be held on Monday, June 29th, at 4 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. building. The members of all affiliated societies are requested to be present and all ladies interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Important business is to be transacted and the question of establishing a home for friendless children and unfortunate women will be discussed.

Mrs. Cantley of Belton Lodge will not receive again this season.

The following is a despatch from Kentville, N.S.: "In St. James' Church the marriage was solemnized on June 24 of Mr. Alexander Wm. Hyndman, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Edmonton, to Miss Sutherland Yould, youngest daughter of William Yould, mechanical superintendent of the Dominion Atlantic Railroad, Rector Rev. M. White performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride, who was given away by her father, was magnificently gowned in ivory duchess satin with embroidered Brussels lace and trimming of ivory applique. A wreath of orange blossoms surmounted her tulle veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bride's niece, little Miss Constance Wilson, of Windsor, made a sweet little flower girl in a frock of white silk, with a basket of white carnations. Miss Nora Webster was bridesmaid. She wore Copenhagen blue silk with a cream ostrich lean and a cream lace hat trimmed with pink carnations. Her bouquet was also of pink carnations. Charles Hyndman, brother of the groom, was best man.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent and to the tiny maid of honor a pearl wishbone on a hairpin. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Following this, Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman left on the east-bound express on route for Prince Edward Island, Mr. Hyndman's former home, where they will spend a month before leaving for the west.

St. James' Church was beautifully decorated for the wedding, daisies being abundantly used. In the centre aisle was an arch bearing the initials of the young couple, and the ceremony was performed under a bell of white flowers suspended from an arch of green and white. In honor of the wedding, all the Dominion Atlantic Railway buildings were decorated with flags.

The many friends of Mrs. Clarke Dennis, nee Miss Sifton, will be glad to hear that she and her husband will arrive in the city next week on a visit to her parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Sifton. This is Mrs. Clarke Dennis' first visit to Calgary since her marriage. Calgary Alberta.

Miss Driscoll of Aylmer and Miss Dennis of Calgary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Driscoll. Mrs. Knight on Tuesday entertained at luncheon in their honor, the guests being twenty in number.

Nurse Charlebois leaves this week for Banff sanitarium for the summer.

Some new novels were put into the library at Little's this week. No charge to join.

Word was brought to Edmonton on Friday morning of the first drowning accident as the result of the swollen condition of the Saskatchewan river. The victim was a young Norwegian named August Carlson. His comrade, Jim Martin, had a narrow escape. Both were employed at John Walter's lumber camp, about a hundred miles up the river. On Saturday they crossed the river with a raft, and on returning the stream, which was running from ten to twelve miles an hour, swept them off when near the shore. Carlson was seized by the current and carried out to the centre, and though his companion, who regained the raft, did everything possible to rescue him, he was unsuccessful. The young man drowned was about 25 years of age, and was putting in the last day at the logging operations before returning to his home-land near Edmonton, where he lived with his father.

Personalia.

Dr. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, has returned from the East, where he has been purchasing equipment and securing information preparatory to the opening of the institution over which he will preside. Asked as to appointments to the staff, Dr. Tory stated that he has gone directly to the sources, viz., The great universities of the eastern states and of Canada where he met his men and made no haphazard appointments. A report of the staff will be made to the university senate in a few days when all the details will be made known. Meanwhile, he says the public may rest assured that all the requirements in this respect will be fully met.

The death took place this week of Mr. Harry Collins, supreme treasurer of the I.O.F., a man who took a prominent part in the work and development of that order during the past twenty years. Following on his unsuccessful contest for the supreme chief rangership against Mr. Elliot G. Stevenson, his death came as a startling event. Mr. Harry Collins of Strathcona is an only son.

Dr. E.A. Braithwaite left for a two months' trip to the Old Country this week. He will visit his mother who lives in the Isle of Jersey.

Mr. J. J. Walsh, representing the London Standard of Empire, visited Edmonton during the week.

Sergt. Munro, who has been a notable figure in the Mounted Police for a considerable period back, having seen service in all parts of the country, including Dawson City and Herschell Island, retired from the force this week. He was a most efficient officer and a man who typified, both in appearance and in character, the R.N.W.M.P. at its best.

Mr. John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Courier, spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

Premier. Rutherford has received word of the death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Duncan McPhail of Ormond, Ontario.

Mr. John A. Galvin of Fernie, B.C., vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, was in the city this week in connection with union matters.

Rev. Dr. Dickie, who succeeded Rev. Dr. W. A. MacKay in the pastorate of Chalmers Church, Woodstock, Ont., some two years ago, preached in Queen's Avenue church last Sunday morning.

Word has been received of the death in Seattle of Mr. Charles A. Ketchen, a former member of the

Mounted Police, stationed successively at Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton.

The death is announced of Mr. George Olds, former traffic manager of the C.P.R., who retired from the service of the company in 1895. The flourishing town of Olds derived its name from him.

Mr. E. Hay, assistant general manager of the Imperial Bank, paid a visit to Edmonton at the first of the week.

Rev. T. J. Johnston, who has been chaplain of the Orange Lodges in Strathcona for four years past, was presented with a Black Knight's apron by the brethren on his leaving for his new pastorate at Olds.

Mr. C. E. Race of Alberta College is receiving congratulations on passing his final Chartered Accountants examination held in Winnipeg in May.

Mr. Henry E. Suckling, of Montreal, the recently appointed treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a senior brother of Mr. George G. Suckling, the Alberta representative of the Steinway and Nordheimer piano houses. H. E. Suckling began his railway work in Toronto, over 25 years ago, with the late Mr. George Laidlaw, during the construction of the Credit Valley railway and the Toronto Grey and Bruce road to Owen Sound which concerns were ultimately absorbed by the Ontario and Quebec division of the C.P. railway, when he went to Montreal as assistant treasurer of the C.P.R., which post he has filled for over twenty years, serving this company thoroughly and making hosts of friends in his business and social associations in Montreal.

A GUIDE TO THE CITY.

There is now on sale at all bookstores a little volume which will prove of value to everyone, whether a permanent resident of Edmonton or merely a transient. It is a guide, in which a large mass of information regarding the city is given, and the publishers, Messrs. Turner & Nutt, have the satisfaction of knowing that it supplies a distinct public need. For ready reference nothing could be better and everyone should have it constantly at his elbow. Railways, hotels, lists of public officials, officers of societies, postal information, etc., etc., are all given in compact form. For ten cents, the price at which it is selling, one may save an expenditure of a great deal of time and trouble.

One feature in particular calls for notice, a map of the business portion of the city in which the principal places of business are indicated.

Mr. B. C. Webber, assistant director of the Dominion meteorological service, was in Edmonton this week inspecting the local station, which is under charge of Mr. Harrison Young and which is now, having had its equipment largely added to, the central station for Alberta.

The City of Edmonton Guide and Companion

NOW ON SALE AT

ALL BOOKSTORES

PRICE, 10 cents.

Published by

TURNER & NUTT

BOX 1188

Printed by the News Publishing Co.

Dominion Theatre

STARTING

MONDAY, June 29th

the screaming farce comedy

Maloney's Wedding

Prices that are right, 15c, 25c, 35c.

Berlin Wools

Large stock coming. Also other supplies for Fancy Needle Work.
LITTLE'S
18 JASPER

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SATURDAY PRICES

Men's Straw Hats, in all shapes. Sale price 20 per cent. discount
Carpet Squares in all sizes and patterns. During Sale 25 per cent. discount
Ladies' Cloth Suits in the newest models. 33 1/2 per cent. off regular price.
A splendid assortment of Belt Buckles to sell during sale at Half Price.
Children's Muslin Hats and Bonnets during sale 25 per cent. discount
Children's Sunshades during sale at 20 per cent. off regular price.
Refrigerators in all sizes and makes. Sale price 15 per cent. discount
Boy's Suits, Shirts, Blouses, Hats, Etc., during sale to sell at Half Price.
Ladies' White Linen Skirts, good quality linen and new styles. Reg. \$5.00 Sale price \$2.50.
Ladies' Tongola Oxfords, patent tips. Reg. \$2.00 pr. Sale price \$1.50 pr.
Great West and Royal Crown Soap Sale price 20c. per pkg.
Nottingham Lace Curtains in good sizes. Next designs. Reg. 65c. pr. Sale price 45c. pr.
Men's Viol Kid Shoes. Goodyear Welt sales. Reg. \$3.50 pr. Sale price \$2.00
Best English Prints in a big assortment of patterns. Reg. 15c. yd. Sale price 12c. yd.
Men's Four-in-hand Ties in all the new weaves. Reg. 75c. each. Sale price 50c. each.
Ladies' Kimonos, Oriental designs. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.15.

Window Sale Saturday Night

THE ACME CO., LTD.

CORNER JASPER AVENUE and SECOND STREET

The Saturday News

A welcome week-end visitor to
hundreds of Alberta
homes.

If you are not a regular subscriber, would it not be well worth your while to become one ? ? ? ? ?
Or have you not a friend at a distance whom you would be glad to send it to as a weekly reminder of yourself ? ?

Delivered anywhere in Edmonton, Two Dollars per year.

To Outside Points, One Dollar and a Half.

Office of publication :

39 HOWARD STREET

(DIRECTLY BEHIND THE BANK OF MONTREAL)

AUTOMATIC PHONE 1961



Edmonton Beach

The City's Summer Resort

27 Miles West of Edmonton on the Main Line of the Canadian Northern Railway. A beautiful lake of clear spring water and smooth white sand beach and bottom. A limited number of choice lots for sale. Easy terms. Low price.

For full information see

S. J. McCoppen 305 Clara St.,
Edmonton

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The Dominion Fair a Striking Success



Photographed for the Saturday News by the Hon. Mr. C. S. Edmonton

View of the Grand Stand on the Opening Day

It is estimated that fully 25,000 people were on the grounds in Calgary on Dominion Day when His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bulyea formally declared the fair open. The pageant in which the life and history of Western Canada were vividly portrayed, included Indians, missionaries, fur-traders, cow-boys, farmers, etc., and proved an excellent feature. The exhibits are described as of a very high class and those who were in attendance from Edmonton were particularly pleased with the showing from the twin cities as also with that made by the provincial government.

The Saturday News will next week contain an extended notice of the great enterprise. In the meanwhile, it joins with the people of the whole province in extending to the citizens of Calgary the warmest congratulations on the outcome of their public-spirited efforts.

Symonds, in response to a bumper in his honor, gave some very interesting information and statistics of the colony where he has resided for forty years. During this long interval, he has not re-visited Britain and consequently had not seen Mrs. Bell, his sister, or the Professors Bell in that time.

Speeches were made also by A. S. Hardy, Esq., the Professor Bell, Jas. Wilkes, Esq., W. H. C. Kerr, Esq., Wm. Paterson, Esq., Allen Cleghorn, Esq., and others, when the party dispersed, having passed a thoroughly pleasant and agreeable evening.

Mr. Hardy afterwards became Premier of Ontario and Mr. Paterson is now Minister of Customs in the Dominion cabinet.

That the telephone had actually been invented some years before in Brantford was made clear a short while ago by Prof. Bell, settling once and for all the dispute in which the claims to the honor made by the Ontario city were contested by both Boston and Washington. The newspaper clipping of 1876 impresses upon one how fast the world has moved in the comparatively short period that has elapsed since then. It is a long way, for instance, from Prof. Bell's instrument to the system of automatic "phones" now in use in Edmonton, a community which in 1876 was further away from railway communication than Great Slave Lake now is. What will they be doing on the shores of the latter thirty-two years hence?

A Letter to Brother.

Edmonton, July 2, 1908.

My dear Joe:

It is rather unfortunate that you should have to go to your permanent residence in the East before you had a chance to renew your acquaintance with Edmonton. This wonderful town would have impressed you deeply, especially as you have been able to make comparisons with the conditions which existed during your residence here in the early '90's. The changes in western towns during the period of fifteen years which has elapsed since you lived in these parts have been remarkable indeed; but it is safe to say that in no instance has such development been seen as has taken place in Edmonton. I did not enjoy the privilege of living here fifteen years ago, but I can easily picture the state of affairs which prevailed then. In addition to a general

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I. S. G. Van Wart, president of the Exhibition Association.

mercial points of the Dominion. I cannot tell you how of all the benefits which have accrued from the construction of this road and the opening up of the rich country through which it passes. It is a mighty factor in the marketing of produce, in colonization and immigration, and incidentally it has generated in the city a distributing trade which spreads for hundreds of miles north, east and south. No longer is it necessary for the traveller to use a tri-weekly or semi-weekly train service from Calgary in his efforts to reach this point. He can come direct from Winnipeg on the Canadian Northern, or if he desires to come by Calgary he has two trains each day from which to choose. The latter route still involves the wearying, bumping, hat-smashing journey by stage from Strathcona (they called it South Edmonton in your time), and the favorable impressions gained by the improvement in the train service on the C. and E. would probably leave you before you arrived at your hotel here.

They have a municipal electric lighting system here, which is economically conducted and successful managed. They have a waterworks plant, also run by the city, but I shall say less about that at the present time. It is not on its good behaviour these days, and when it picks up a little to speak frankly, when it picks up less I may have something to tell you about it. I want to reserve my eulogistic adjectives for my reference to the municipal telephone system. It is the best ever. It is an automatic affair, and each subscriber calls his own numbers without the assistance of a "central." There is little or no trouble, and the amount of profanity which is saved every day by the elimination of the human operators is a large asset. If Edmonton has as much success with her other enterprises as she has with the telephone, her future is assured.

But I must talk about the future in this letter. That subject may be reserved for a subsequent communication. The future of this city is a big item, and I am optimistic enough to believe that what is to happen will put in the shade all that has ever happened so far. With best wishes,

BILL.

PERSONALIA

Hon. James A. Smart, a former member of the Manitoba Government, and later deputy Minister of the Interior, was a visitor to Edmonton this week.

The death is announced of Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, former speaker of the Ontario Legislature and a leading figure in the dairy industry of Ontario, at the age of seventy-nine years. In the life of Stratford, his home city, he took a prominent part.

Mr. W. G. Hunt, manager of the Alberta branch of the Massey Harris Company, Calgary, but who has now a greater claim to celebrity, having designed a Canadian flag, was in Edmonton last week, bringing with him a model of his much-discussed emblem. He is most enthusiastic in regard to it and expects that it will do much to help along the unification of the French and English races. Mr. Hunt, it might be mentioned, is a French linguist and student of no mean standing.

Miss Katherine Hughes, who recently received the appointment of Provincial Archivist, returned to the capital city on Monday after spending a pleasant two weeks a guest at the convent and also of Mr. John Macellus, M.P.P., and wife of Fishburn, for a few days last week. Miss Hughes is at present writing a book on Father LaCrampe which will be vivid with reminiscences of the life of this pioneer missionary of the west. - Pinehear Creek Review.

Mr. L. C. Fulmer, secretary-treasurer of the town of Red Deer for eight years past, has resigned that post.

Rev. Jesse Gibson of Toronto, one of the leaders in Ontario Bible Society work, preached at McDougall Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Robert Muir, a leading grain man of Winnipeg, who has been in business in that city since 1878, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon last.

Mr. R. V. Heathcote, D.L.S. of the firm of Kinpe and Heathcote, Edmonton, has returned from a six months' surveying trip in the neighborhood of the Yellowstone Pass.

Mayor Smith and City Engineer Smith of Regina, were visitors to Edmonton at the first of the week.

SACRED CONCERT.

The following is the programme to be given by the Citizens' Band at the sacred concert in the Edmonton Opera House on Sunday evening, July 5th, at 9 p.m. The Citizens Band under the capable leadership of Mr. Slunks is making rapid strides and the music to be furnished on Sunday evening will be the equal of any yet heard in the city:

Overture, "King Immanuel," (Geo. B. Barnard) Citizens Band. Vocal Solo, "The Lord is my Light," (Francis Allston) Miss Flora MacQuarrie.

Serenade, "Twilight Whispers," (Bellini) Citizens Band. Violin solo, "Cavatine," (Raff) - G. Arthur Sloane.

"Gloria," from 12th Mass. (Mozart) Citizens Band. Vocal solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," (Dudley Buck) Miss Flora MacQuarrie.

Duet (violin and flute) "Happy Thought," (J. Kuchler) - Messrs Sloan and Silas. (a) "Shades of Night," (E. Marie) (b) "In God on High" choral from "Paulus" (Mendelssohn) - Citizens Band.

God Save the King.

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ESTD 1887

SATURDAY, JULY 4

News Notes.

Dr. Pringle, the noted preacher
from the Yukon, will be in Edmon-
ton on Sunday, July 5th, and will
speak at the Queen's Avenue Pres-
byterian in the evening. He will
also address a mass meeting at
Queen's Avenue Presbyterian church
in the afternoon at 2:30. His den-
unciation of vice in the Northern
country has won for him the title of
the "Apostle of the North." Dr.
Pringle will speak about his work at
the Sunday afternoon mass meeting
and there will no doubt be a large
attendance.

A delegation of Edmonton lumber-
men composed of Ald. D. R. Fraser,
W. H. Clark and John Walter have
left for Ottawa to interview the
Government with reference to pro-
tection of logs from floods on the
Saskatchewan. The lumbermen are
about at the end of their private
resources and have been heavily
drained by the losses of last year
and this year, totalling \$75,000 and
\$100,000 respectively. The most
probable method of assistance asked
for was the construction of heavy
locks and channels for the storage
of logs near the Big Island, some
miles up the river from Edmonton.

On Saturday evening last Mrs.
Percy McCallum, whose home is at
the corner of Syndicate and Isabella,
Edmonton, was fatally burned,
while using a coal oil can to light
her kitchen stove. Though assis-
tance was near at hand, the burns
were so serious that death ensued
on Sunday morning. Mrs. McCallum
was the wife of the foreman of
the city waterworks, her death
occurring on the third anniversary
of her marriage.

The Edmonton branch of the Hu-
mano Society has been re-organized
with the following officers: Hon. president,
His Honor Lieut. Governor Bulyea;
president, A. B. Campbell; 1st vice
president, Mr. Slocock; treasurer,
Mrs. E. A. Braithwaite; secretary,
Jas. G. McDougall; gentlemen di-
rectors, Messrs. Kinnaird, Short,
Mayor McDougall, Dr. Pickering
and Dr. Whitlaw; lady directors,
Mesdames Taylor, Murphy,
McDougall, Hyndman and Graydon.

The Humano Society has peti-
tioned the council to place drinking
fountains for horses and dogs in
different parts of the city.

Edmonton's tax rate for the en-
suing year will be 11.12 mills.
This is 1.12 mills higher than last
year. Both the school and the de-
benture requirements are much
heavier.

In the suit of the miners against
the Strathcona Coal Co. for \$12,000
for alleged breach of the Lemieux
Act Mr. Justice Stuart held that the
miners not being incorporated can
neither sue nor be sued. Aside
from the technicality on which the
case was dismissed, the judge stated
that the plaintiffs could not hope to
succeed on the merits of the case.
H. A. MacKie appeared for the plain-
tiffs and Jno. R. Lavell of Strath-
cona appeared for the defendant
company. A meeting of the advo-
cates of the miners' unions in Al-
berta and British Columbia, and
the officers of District 18 of the
United Mine Workers of America
will be held in Calgary on July 5th
and 6th to decide whether this case,
which is the first action in Canada
under the Lemieux Act, shall be
appealed. They will also determine
what stand the mine workers will
take in future with regard to the
Lemieux act, and whether they will
submit to the act at all, if it is
shown that the miners must sue
individually in order to obtain dam-
ages in cases of a breach of contract.



According to a Chicago newspaper,
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth
were seated on the front row of
the platform at the Republican con-
vention. She was handsomely
dressed in a grey-green gown, with
long white gloves and a Merry
Widow hat.

Twice an assistant sergeant at
arms came up to her and asked her
to remove her hat. Mrs. Longworth
refused in tones that sent the ther-
mometer down ten degrees.

At this point Nicholas intervened.
He leant forward and said, "You
had better take off your hat my
dear." "I won't," said Mrs. Long-
worth, and she said it with a snap.

"Come," said Nicholas, in a less
complaisant tone, "take off your
hat."

"I won't, and you shan't make
me," retorted Mrs. Longworth
hotly.

"Yes, you will," said Nicholas,
raising his voice so that it could be
heard in the neighborhood. "Don't
make a scene, Alice. Take off your
hat."

Mrs. Longworth said nothing, but
looked mutinous, and her eyes darted
angry flashes. "Alice," said Nicho-
las, "I want you to take off your
hat."

Alice's hand rose involuntarily
toward the Merry Widow and then
fell into her lap again and clenched
itself.

"Are you going to take off your
hat?" said Nicholas.

The hand rose again and pulled
out a hat pin. The Merry Widow
landed in Alice's lap. For the rest
of the convention's session her smile
was frozen.

The incident is hailed as a triumph
of democracy. As a matter of fact,
if it is true at all, which I very much
doubt, it would simply go to show
that Mr. Roosevelt, no matter what
his success in running the nation,
has a lot to learn about bringing up
a family. Such parental duties
should not be left to husbands.

A fussy-looking old man, whose
head was as bald as a cue of ice,
hurried into a hairdressing estab-
lishment on Jasper Avenue and
seated himself in the one vacant
chair.

"I want a hair cut," he declared.
The tonsorial artist viewed the top
of the old chap's head for a minute.
"Why, pardon me, sir," he volun-
teered at length.

"You don't need a hair cut.
What you need is a shine."

LIMITATIONS.

"Well, madam, wasn't the cham-
eleon all right?" solicitedly in-
quired the reptile-fancier, noticing
the disappointed countenance of a
recent customer.

"Yes, he was perfectly dear about
changing color," began the fair pur-
chaser; "he turned blue and green
and brown whenever I wore those
colors; but I happened to fasten
him on my dress one day when I
wore a Scotch plaid, and the poor
dear burst himself trying to make
good." Harper's Weekly.

FOXY ANNIE.

She wasn't a flirt. Oh, goodness no.
She was mild and supremely meek.
She never would chase a nice young
man.

She hadn't the needful cheek.
But she'd glance at him with her
soulful eye
And heave a deliciously soulful
sigh.

And the nice young man would re-
mark: "By jove,
That dear little girl's all right."

And he'd get introduced, like a silly
chump.

And call every other night.
And she'd gaze at him with her soft
brown eye,

And heave a tender and soulful
sigh

Then in course of time he would
fall in love,

Propose to the maid so sweet,
But she wouldn't have him, oh, not
at all.

Though he knelt at her tiny feet.
She was sorry, oh, me, job, my.
And heaved such a sympathetic
sigh.

And then another would come around
And stay for a month or so.

But he got his, in the self-same way
And left with her soul askew.

And the girl was sorry. She wiped
her eye

And heaved such a pitiful little
sigh.

She saw the circus. She crossed the
lake

Whenever she wished o'ge.

She lived on chocolate bonbons, for
she was on her job, you know.

And she used those attractive hazy
eyes,

And those sweet and adorably
tender sighs.

For well she knew that the av'rage
man

Will shy at the noisy girl.

He will always look for "a clinging
vit"

To put his heart awlirl.

So she had a good time with her
soulful eyes

And her sympathetic and foxy
sighs.

A dorky clergyman had married
two negroes, and after the ceremony

the bridegroom asked, "How much
ye charge for dis?"

"I usually leave that to the bride-
groom," was the reply. "Some-

times I am paid \$5, sometimes \$10,
sometimes less."

"Five dollars is a lot of money,
pabson," said the bridegroom.

"Ah! give yo' \$2, an' den of ah
birds ah nint' got cheated, ah! give
yo' mo' in a monf."

In the stipulated time the bride-
groom returned. "Pabson," said he,

"dis here arrangement's a kind o'
speck'lashun, an' ah reckon youse
got de worst off it. Ah figgers dat
yo' owes me a dollah an' seventy-five
cents."

Col. Ingersoll was to speak in a
Western town. As an antidote the
good people announced for the fol-
lowing night: "An Answer to In-
gersoll." Circulars were even scat-
tered about the hall the night before
and one was handed to Ingersoll by
mistake as he made his way toward
the platform. He was fairly into
his subject, when a mule attached
to one of the vehicles about the en-
trance opened up an opposition,
after the manner of mules. In-
gersoll paused, listened intently till
the music ceased for an instant,
then, shaking a menacing finger in
the direction whence the sound had
come, he cried: "Hold on there!
You stop! Can't you play fair!
This is my evening! You are adver-
tised for tomorrow night!"

Mr. Howe: I suppose you have
studied all the authorities on social
and economic questions

Mr. Wise: Not quite all. My
daughter's graduation essay is not
out yet. Life.

A very stout old lady, bustling
through a park on a sweltering hot
day, became aware that she was
being closely followed by a rough
looking tramp. "What do you
mean by following me in this man-
ner?" she indignantly demanded.

But when the stout lady resumed
her walk again he took up his pe-
sation directly behind her. "See
here," she exclaimed, wheeling an-
grily, "if you don't go away at
once I shall call a policeman!" The
unfortunate man looked up at her
appealingly. "For Heaven's sake,
kind lady, have mercy an' don't call
a policeman; ye're the only shady
spot in the whole park."

A restaurant keeper noted that
some of his customers annexed the
current day's papers for an irritat-
ingly long time. He hit on a little
piece of sarcasm. Prominently dis-
played on the walls was the an-
nouncement:

"Those learning to read are re-
quested to use yesterday's news-
papers." Pearson's Weekly.

The building at the corner of
Peace and Second, Edmonton, oc-
cupied by Edward Reid as a restaurant
was considerably damaged by fire at
an early hour on Friday last.

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The pot-still process is the simplest way by which
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It's a much slower method than the patent still
and simpler in its operation but it produces an
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It is a well-known fact that the simpler the
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You will probably ask why then are not all
whiskies made by the pot-still process simply
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WITH THE INVESTOR

The first of July finds western crop prospects just about as bright as they possibly could be. The first week of the past week following the rains that fell steadily during June, have brought the grain on at a remarkable rate. The Western Associated Press summarizes the situation as follows:

"Including the fall wheat of Southern Alberta, official returns indicate that not less than six million acres have been seeded to wheat in the prairie west, while increases in oats and coarser grains are very considerable. For the past ten years, the average yield of wheat has been 18.98 bushels per acre, so that with not better than that the total yield should easily pass the hundred million bushel mark, which has been the ambition of the west for some years past. Going in, however, on an ideal seed bed from one to three weeks earlier than the average season, and enjoying since an extraordinary favorable season, with enough grain to last till harvest it scarcely seems probable that the average wheat yield will fall below twenty bushels, with present indications pointing to not less than twenty-five bushels per acre. With the prospect of harvesting completed before damaging early frosts, it may be expected that an unusually high percentage of grain will run to export grades, so that even if ruling high prices are not maintained the farmer is likely to get a very handsome net return for his crop. At all events, there is no getting away from the fact that crop prospects are fifty to a hundred per cent better than at the same period last year."

The Vancouver Province has the following: "Confirming for himself the importance of the placed gold strike in the Iloguena River district in North Central British Columbia, Mr. Wm. Ellis of this city returned last night from a flying trip to McConnell Creek. Mr. Ellis left Vancouver about six weeks ago. With Mr. Carl Dundovic, also of this city, he grub-staked last fall the prospectors who made some of the earliest lencions. Mr. Ellis also brought back news of another strike on an unnamed creek about eighty miles north of McConnell Creek."

"Out-fits are reaching the new diggings from Edmonton, Ashcroft and Hazelton today," said Mr. Ellis to The Province today. "Already the number of men in the district is 250 and there is every indication that these figures will be doubled before the end of next month. When I reached Hazelton on the way out several outfits were starting for the district. The journey can be made on foot in eleven days. The Government is cutting out a trail for the last stages of the route via Tackla Lake and Bulkley House."

The May issue of the Labour Gazette of Canada, published by the Department of Labour at Ottawa, contains a most interesting review of the building operations in the leading industrial centres of the Dominion during the calendar year of 1907. The great expansion of commerce and industry has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in building operations of all kinds, and the return referred to is intended to afford an index to the nature and extent of this activity. It is also of value as throwing light, not only on the amount of employment rendered available to working men in the building trades and in the manufacturing of building material, but on the general character of industrial developments in Canada during the period in question. The return is complete for 51 localities in the Dominion, that is to say, for all towns and cities having a population of eight thousand and upwards. The total value of buildings erected in these localities was \$55,587,287, to which the city of Toronto contributed \$14,325,500, being, as in 1906, the locality in which building was most active during the year. The official return shows new buildings in course of erection during the year to a value of \$7,552,136, and alterations to a value of \$854,000, making a total of \$8,406,136. But according

to a statement made by the builders the foregoing represents only 60 per cent. of the value of the buildings erected and the Builders' Exchange places the outline of buildings erected in Montreal and contiguous suburbs at \$16,748,135.

The city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, stood third on the list with \$5,155,720, and the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, fourth, with \$5,285,591. The remaining cities in which the value of building during 1907 exceeded \$500,000 were: Hamilton, Ontario, \$3,630,210; Ottawa, Ontario, \$2,361,550; Edmonton, Alta., \$2,275,218; Calgary, Alta., \$2,109,210; Victoria, B.C., \$1,500,000; Regina, Sask., \$1,177,810; Medicine Hat, Alta., \$1,000,000; London, Ontario, \$875,000; Halifax, N.S., \$825,000; Berlin, Ontario, \$770,000; Stratford, Ontario, \$667,000; Brandon, Man., \$557,180; Quebec, Que., \$529,820; Sherbrooke, Que., \$520,100; New Westminster, B.C., \$520,000; Grand Rapids, Ontario, \$510,000; and Guelph, Ontario, \$520,750.

In the recent decision of the Winnipeg Real Estate exchange to call a convention of all the real estate dealers of Western Canada for July 15, at Winnipeg, a move has been taken in Canada which has worked out with good results in the United States. One of the prominent real estate dealers of the city pointed out that there was more need and a wider field for such an organization in Canada than across the line. The work that such an association could do when they went about it in the right way would be practically unbounded. The Winnipeg exchange is the largest body of land dealers in Canada and it is but proper that it should take the lead. The Western Canada Immigration association, which has gone out of existence, did a good work, but it could still be followed up to advantage by the new organization. The great aim of the new association which would be organized should be to bring into Canada a large number of settlers with money. There are plenty of these in the United States who are but waiting to be convinced that Canada has the right thing to offer and they will come in a hurry. Winnipeg Free Press.

A NEW FEATURE.

Have you been to the Dominion? Is the question most heard these days in Edmonton, and most of the answers are Yes! As it is an established certainty now that the Jennie Russell Company are giving the people of Edmonton first class entertainment and at popular prices. Starting Monday on their sixth week they have two favorite bills to offer that are bound to meet with the approval of their patrons. For first half of week, with a Wednesday matinee they will produce that favorite comedy, "Charley's Aunt." The cast will contain Miss Alma Viva, recognized as America's leading character. Miss Viva has been engaged for three weeks only. Last half of week they will offer Dick Ferris's greatest of all comedy dramas "My Jim." Ladies will be admitted free Monday night under usual conditions. Every lady attending Monday night's performance or Wednesday's matinee will have her choice of one of the beautiful excursions now on exhibition in lobby on Jasper avenue.

TRY THIS ROVELL RECIPE.

Into a small enamelled pan put two tablespoonfuls of Roval, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, two ounces of butter, and a squeeze of lemon juice. Season with pepper and salt. Thoroughly mix the whole together and then spread on thin slices of bread. This is a simple recipe but provides a really nutritious and very appetizing "filler" for picnics, afternoon teas and "al fresco" meals.

Roval is the quintessence of beef and gives vigor and tone to the whole system. Added to canned meats, peas, etc., it makes them even so much more tasty and nutritious.

The 8 and 16 ounce bottles are more economical than the smaller bottles.

Edmonton has sold the Strathcona telephone plant to the Provincial authorities for \$1000.

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IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

His Highness the Jam of Newnagar proved to the English public at Lords, that the wonderful batting feats he performed as "Ranjii," can be repeated after a score of his former triumphs. As captain of the Sussex eleven in the game with Middlesex, he made 153 before carrying out his bat. One of the greatest crowds this season was present to greet the famous cricketer, and when he reached the century an ovation which he will never forget. Excitement was intense as he neared his 100, and when with one of his ideal wrist strokes he raised his aggregate from 99 to 101, the crowd rose and cheered him; and it was not until he had modestly acknowledged their applause by twice bowing and raising his cap, that he was allowed to continue his magnificent innings. The Jam does not return to India until the autumn, and he hopes to assist Sussex frequently during the season. A.C.C. B. Fry will not play until later in the season, the presence in the team of the most wonderful batsman the world has ever seen, with the exception of Dr. W. G. Grace, should assist Sussex to retain their unbeaten record for some time.

James Braid has won for the fourth time the title of open champion, and has redeemed for England one of the lost sports which had been carried away by the foreigner. The meeting was held at Prestwick, Braid's score of 291 for the four rounds beats all previous championship records. It will be remembered that last year Massey carried off the blue ribbon of the links at Hoylake, which was the first occasion in the history of the open championship that the honor had been snatched from the grasp of the Britisher. Massey won on that occasion, but he was unable to hold his title.

The following despatch from Ottawa contains all important news to the sport-loving public of Edmonton: "The next series for the Stanley cup will take place between the Wanderers of Montreal, the present holders of the trophy, and Edmonton, the champions of the Interprovincial Hockey League of Alberta and Saskatchewan. This was settled at a conference between Ald. Foran, a Stanley cup trustee, and J. A. McKinnon, president of the Edmonton club. McKinnon came all the way from Edmonton to see Foran in connection with the challenge which the Edmonton team filed at the close of last season, and has hit the trail for the far west again with glad tidings for the followers of the Edmonton seven. The games will take place in Montreal, probably the first week in January."

Now watch Edmontonians suddenly discover that it is about time they went down east to spend Christmas in the old home!

The Edmonton Canadians put up a game fight against their world-beating namesakes in Calgary in the football game for the Bennett shield.

on the holiday. The sea stood one Northern Railway at the Supreme Court this week to Aline Swan, who injured her thigh by slipping off a station platform at Lloydminster. The accident was due, it was alleged, to imperfect lighting.

BORN.

Valquette—On Thursday, June 25, at Mrs. Hewitt's private maternity hospital, Calgary, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Valquette, late of Edmonton, a daughter.

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Home and Society.

(Continued from page 8)

D. Ferris in a striking black and white striped frock with a smart black Merry Widow; Mrs. Chas. May in a rich white silk embroidered net robe, white ostrich bon and jaunty white meline turban; Mrs. Edwards in a handsome white lace robe and hat with red roses; Mrs. Marriott of Strathcona in white with a most attractive corn colored turban lanked with pink roses; Mrs. Frederick Jamieson of Strathcona in a stunning black and white toilette, who brought her guest, Miss Pauline Benton of Vancouver, frocked very prettily in old rose with a hat in the same soft coloring; Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick in white with large white hat with roses; Mrs. Short in pale blue Dresden silk and black and white chapeau with touches of pale green; Mrs. Jack Anderson who looked exceedingly well in a simple white frock with an ultra smart panama hat scathed in pale blue with a little tuft of pale blue feathers and corn colored flowers caught at one side; Mrs. Hislop in pretty grey silk voile; Mrs. Ewing in white with a most becoming pale pink hat; Mrs. Robert Robertson in lovely white satin with Rose Point yoke and white hat with purple orchids; her guest, Miss Ellison of St. Thomas in white with huge white hat with red roses and rose petal trimming; Mrs. Driscoll in a pretty frock of palest pink, with quantities of dainty lace and a hat in the same lovely tone; Mrs. Jelliet in a soft shade of biscuit with a most becoming black chapeau; Mrs. Bouchier in grey figured organdie with black violet-trimmed hat; Mrs. Spratt, who looked wonderfully well, in black and white striped gown and black hat with white ostrich decoration; Mrs. Cautley in a dainty white lawn frock and large picture hat; Mrs. Harrison who was as pretty as could be in a pale violet-colored gown, lace trimmed, with a lovely hat decorated with little knots of violets and foilage; Mrs. Griessbach in a dainty frock of lavender-colored organdie with a most becoming hat to match; Mrs. Saunders in a very elaborate costume of black silk gown and lace, over rose colored tulle with an exquisite berthe of gold applique and tiny gold tassels, and a large black picture hat with roses and gold braid; Mrs. McPherson in a charming little pink mull frock, and picture hat with pink roses and black velvet ribbon; Madame Delavaux in a beautiful eyelet embroidered French frock and hat with tiny pink rosebuds; Mrs. Arthur Murphy in an embroidered grey gown with pretty white hat; Mrs. Mays in white, hand-embroidered in pale green, with a jaunty white sailor hat; Mrs. O'Connor in rich black with sequin garniture and black and white chapeau; Mrs. Osborne in striped black and white, with smart white hat veiled in black dotted net; Mrs. Richardson in navy blue silk crepe de chine with a black lace scarf and hat; Mrs. Haylock of Revelstoke in pretty fawn voile with white hat; Mrs. Norquay in pale blue frock and hat with sweeping ostrich osprey; Mrs. Edmiston in handsome crown silk with marguerites in her brown chapeau; Mrs. John Sommerville in a quiet black toilette; Mrs. Frank Sommerville in a jaunty linen dress and smart turban; Mrs. Charlesworth in pretty white with a fascinating Merry Widow; Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson in an attractive frock of yellow tulle with Val, lace garniture and just a touch of gold braid, her black dotted net hat having a wreath of marguerites; Mrs. McKenney in mauve voile with black turban with violets; Mrs. Shewch in dainty black dotted lawn; Mrs. O'Rolley in white, with flower trimmed small hat; Miss Gladys Bouchier looking exceedingly pretty in a pink figured organdie gown with a black picture hat; Miss Belcher daintily frocked in a pale pink princess gown with large white hat; Miss Candace Rhodes in a jaunty white linen suit with a brown Merry Widow; Miss Supple as always smartly dressed, in white, with a hat with lovely pink roses; Miss Abby Sommerville in pink hand embroidered linen and a large brown Merry Widow; Miss Gladys McLean in a charming pale blue frock; Miss Eleanor Taylor in dainty white; Miss Fox in pretty white silk with hat to match, and Miss Rose Taylor in white with a most becoming brown chapeau.

Like the brook I might run on,

forever but 'time will not permit.

The bride's going-away gown was of Copenhagen blue night silk, with which she wore a burnt-orange Merry Widow hat, trimmed with Copenhagen blue marguerites and tiny pink rosebuds, and in which she looked, needless to remark, very sweet and girlish.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Madame Martin will take up their residence in Edmonton. The Saturday News joins with their hosts of friends in wishing them all happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald are rejoicing in the gift of a fine little son which arrived on Wednesday.

Mrs. Haylock of Revelstoke and her honey weeson, arrived in Edmonton on Saturday evening on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnes.

Miss Phyllis and Miss Gwendolyn Barnes also returned the same evening from their school at Yale, where, by the way, they were successful in carrying off several coveted prizes.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Rolfe will give the golf tea on Saturday.

Mrs. Scanlan leaves on Friday for Banff where she has taken a cottage for the summer months.

Mrs. Griessbach intends leaving for the Coast on Monday on a visit to Mr. Griessbach's parents and other friends.

Miss Stewart of Fort Francis is visiting her cousin, Miss Eleanor Taylor.

Miss Abby Sommerville and Miss Pat Matheson gave the Girl's Golf Tea on Wednesday, when quite a turn-out considering the weather and mosquitoes) enjoyed a jolly afternoon doing the rounds and sipping tea on the club verandah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harscourt and their little family are enjoying a holiday at Gull Lake.

Mrs. Nightingale is also summering very happily in the same pleasant spot, and Mr. Nightingale left on Saturday to join her.

With no apologies I clip the following account of the meeting held early in the week of the National Council of Women. I wasn't here to pick up the news myself, and so know nothing about it. I presume, however, that the facts are correct and the subject matter is interesting reading.

The local branch of the National Council of Women held a largely attended and interesting meeting on afternoon, when the plan of their future work was outlined. It was practically decided that a day nursery for children should be opened in a few months. Definite arrangements to carry on the work will be entered into next autumn after the general meeting in October. In the meantime the executive and affiliated societies are considering ways and means.

It is expected that the day nursery at which women who work by the day may have their children looked after, will in time develop into a home for homeless children. Another work that was under consideration was a refuge for unfortunate girls who have been led astray, but are desirous of leading a new life. One suggestion made was that the women unite to secure a public library here.

The meeting decided that the temporary officers should continue in office until January, which is the usual time for elections in the council. The executive will hold its next meeting on the third week in September in the parlor of the Y.M.C.A. building, while the general meeting will be held early in October.

Mrs. Saunders, president of the local branch, occupied the chair. With her on the platform were Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Cautley, the vice president and the secretary.

There was a general exodus of cabinet ministers from Edmonton this week, all being in a hurry for the opening of the fair. Hon. W. H. Cushing has just returned from a departmental visit to Winnipeg. Premier Rutherford opens the Winnipeg Industrial on July 11, after which in company with His Honor the Lieutenant Governor he will proceed to the tercentenary celebration at Quebec.

"Edmonton is a city of Surprises"

The expression is a commonplace one. Every visitor to the Capital of Alberta uses it. The other day it came to the lips of a prominent eastern newspaper man who was passing through.

"But," he added "there is nothing that has surprised me so much as to find in existence here a paper like the Saturday News. Why, its appearance alone is equal to that of any journal in the country and there are only one or two that are even its equals. I should think that, turning out such a paper as this, each week, you would be swamped with printing orders, for people must recognise that an office that publishes a paper like the Saturday News can do printing that must satisfy anybody."

This is exactly the conclusion which scores of people in Edmonton and throughout the province long since came to. They have sent their work to us and the satisfaction which we have given them has been our best advertisement.

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What Some Railway Men Have Risen From

Someone has been enquiring into the history of prominent railway men, by way of furnishing an answer to the question whether the boy who has to depend upon himself has a fair chance in the world. The answer fairly delinquent from the facts discovered is that, in the railroad business at all events, the boy has things all his own way. All he has to do is to make good day by day, and success is his. Thirty seven years ago, according to a writer in Harper's Weekly, most of the big men in the railway world of today were in very humble positions. W. C. Brown, vice-president of the Vanderbilt system, was a section hand, followed by an indigent station agent to learn telegraphy in his spare time. Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie, was a freight brakeman. W. H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna, was a freight house clerk. W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central, was a freight clerk. A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, was a telegraph operator. Geo. H. Harms, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, was a new master's clerk. Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and North Western, was a train despatcher. J. T. Harriman, president of the Illinois Central, was a foreman of a construction gang. W. H. Garrett, president of the Seaboard Air Line, was a messenger boy. Theodore P. Shonts, president of the New York Interborough, was a water boy. Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was a ticket agent. L. M. Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, was a freight clerk. Geo. W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, was an office messenger. Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston and Maine, was a ticket clerk. Samuel M. Felton, president of the Mexican Central, was a railroad boy. J. A. Elson, president of the Kansas City and Southern, was a telegraph operator. Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville, was also an operator. L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western, was a fireman. Frederick A. Delano, president of the Wabash, was a journeyman machinist. That was thirty seven years ago. If the nineteen of them together earned two hundred and fifty dollars a week, they would be doing pretty well. Now their combined yearly salaries make more than three quarters of a million and they have probably saved a little.

To this interesting compilation might be added most of the great names in our Canadian railway world, for Sir William Wainwright, Sir Thomas Shalhoub, Mr. McNeill, Mr. McLaughlin, and practically all the rest of them, began at the bottom rung and had only their own brains and energy to keep them climbing. Mr. Hays is one of the few great railway men bred to the plume. And the field is being continually enlarged. As one of these favorites of fortune put it, "There are more opportunities now than there were centuries ago. Lured, and more general managers now than there were superintendents then."

On the other hand, the brilliant careers of men like Mr. Hays, who long to their work intellect, highly trained and capable of making large problems, have in them a most valuable lesson for the water boy, the brakeman, the ticket agent of today who means to be superintendent of a road at fifty. The problems of railroading are getting to be too big to be mastered altogether "on the job." Young men who are really ambitious must avail themselves of technical schools, and other courses of instruction, if they are going to compete for the places higher up. Some of the railways are actually paying the bills for some of the bright ones when they enter, who take this method of adding to their reserves of strength.

Where the youth of today have the advantage over their predecessors of forty years ago is in the possession of facilities for obtaining the needed special knowledge.

In the label sent brought by Chief Patterson of Strathcona against the Edmonton Bulletin, judgment for \$75 and costs was given.

What a Chilled Meat Trade Would Do For Alberta

(Continued from page 4)
time arrives. This country can then take the place in the business world of the States. (Applause.) Now in addition to chilling and handling meat in a chilled state for both local and export trade in the most up-to-date and modern method, the works should be equipped with the machinery and plant for canning and working up by-products and arrangements should be made for treating every kind of hog, a modern packing plant installed complete in all details, and the entire works arranged that they could be added to and extended as the business grew.

The enormous advantage of slaughtering stock near their own pastures is a possible method of being realized. In fact, about, and wasted over long journeys is obvious to anyone knowing anything of the business, and the matter of location of works should receive careful consideration. The object of course should be to serve the ranchers and farmers in these districts where the greatest number of cattle and hogs are produced at present, or can be produced in the future, and the positions should be such that the greatest possible quantity of stock can reach the works with the least possible amount of travelling, either by road or rail.

I have indicated the lines upon which the business should be started, and have briefly outlined the kind of works which should be established, and I feel quite sure that a very large number of our farmers and business men throughout the country, who give alive to the value of the meat industry, they all have at the back of their heads the idea that the establishment of a pork packing plant will boom the country, or at any rate the particular district in which it is erected; they look upon it as some sort of a panacea for all the ills of the farmer, they firmly believe that it will dispel as with a wizard's wand his trouble in finding a market for his stock, which has been so sadly lacking in the past to some extent they are right, but to blindly dump down packing plants in various parts of the country, to be controlled by meat magnates, who care not one jot for the farmer and whose sole object would be to obtain his stock at the lowest possible price, will not meet the case, will not fill the bill from the farmers' point of view. No! The meat export business must be started on other lines if the country and farmers are to reap the full benefit of the industry. (Applause.)

The business will probably have to be started on a comparatively small way, but so organized that it will be absolutely certain that the farmer will not be cheated out of his fair share of the benefits to be derived. And on the contrary, he will be enabled to produce the maximum amount of finished stock.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

This is my opinion can only be achieved by some method of Government control, which should not be difficult to formulate, and as the question is of such vital importance to the whole community, there ought not to be any danger of its being handled in a narrow spirit or being "blown out" in party politics, and I sincerely hope it will be treated in this broad minded manner.

It is quite clear, unless my judgment is at fault, that the farmers of Canada have to be helped, or organized, to tackle the matter entirely by themselves, they are not in a position to supply the funds to build the necessary works, and even when they are built, which of course would mean they would reap all the benefits to be derived. No, they need all their money for improving their stock and farms, and bringing the latter to the highest producing stage, which puts the present few farmers in a very bad position. They are directed solely to producing the quality and quantity of stock necessary to build up a sound and valuable export business.

I have pointed out the reasons why in my opinion it will be impossible under existing conditions for the farmer to undertake the business himself, as is done in other countries. For instance, Australia and New Zealand.

Let us now consider another method of establishing the industry, individual enterprise, and let us assume briefly the manner in which this is likely to affect the farmer.

This method of running the business is precisely the method, or rather want of method, that exists at the present day in this country: you have a few men engaged in the cattle and hog business, they carry it on as they naturally will, put in the way as suits them best, and entirely for their own ends, and for one cannot blame them; they are not business men in their own number, for their own interests, and there are many ways the Government could not one iota about the farmer,

except they try to buy his stock at the lowest possible prices, and as far as I can see generally succeed. (Applause.) What is the result? The farmer says, and very truly, that there is no inducement to produce a quantity of stock of either cattle or hogs, and as to finishing the former properly, it is quite out of the question, as there is absolutely no market at anything like a remunerative figure, and the few men handling the meat business are naturally likely to do their worst to improve the market for the farmer, and so you are up against a difficult proposition at once.

Some people may argue that this unsatisfactory state of things will right itself, and that there will be sufficient competition amongst the firms engaged in the meat trade to ensure a fair price in the open market. So there may in time, but it would be a slow and dangerous process. It might be possible to get enough "Swifts" and "Armours" to the country to develop the meat business properly and make competition for the farmers' produce fairly keen, still these firms are not to be philanthropists, and there is no reason to believe that a competition existing regarding sphere of operations and buying prices, and that they are not coming to the country to suffer and minimize until they can get and here are here for to handle; and on the other hand the farmers will certainly not produce the necessary cattle and hogs until the "Swifts" and "Armours" are here and ready to buy them, so you are up against a blank slate at once. (Applause.) This state of affairs might right itself in time, but it would be a slow process, and would only be carried out with much tribulation, and I think most of the tribulation would fall on the poor farmer, as it generally does.

In any case this is not my idea of developing an industry or a country, to just sit still and do nothing, to wonder on and let things right themselves.

I have shown two ways by which the meat business might be handled, and by the farmers, without taking it completely out of their hands, and I have also pointed out the practical impossibility of the first, and I think I have shown the disadvantage of the second, which really amounts to sitting still and doing nothing, in other words, muddling along as at present.

We will consider if there are any other ways in which the business can be organized and developed, and no doubt it will occur to some that the Government, either Provincial or Dominion, or both, ought to take the matter in hand, and establish works and run the industry for the benefit of the country and the farmer. Now although this course might not be altogether unreasonable, considering the immense value and importance of the trade to the country, an importance I am inclined to feel very real, still, it is possible to expect the kind of government, especially in a new country where funds are limited, and there are many calls upon the treasury such as roads and bridges, which in themselves are a serious item of expenditure in every new country; then there are other industries and matters, such as the drainage, ports, raising, seed, crime, pauper, and many other works requiring funds, too numerous to mention, so that I doubt if it would be quite fair, or even just to ask them to take hold of the meat business, or indeed any other business and run it themselves. We have hardly yet reached such an advanced state of civilization, however desirable it may be in the opinion of some; we have toiled with more practical problems.

I have given my opinion of the various ways in which the meat industry could or should, or might be dealt with, and if you are as convinced as I am, not only of the importance of the question, but that the time is ripe to take some definite step and do something of a practical nature, you will naturally wonder how it is to be done, and what suggestions I have got to make, especially as I have before indicated that I consider the Government should control the business, yet at the same time not be expected to finance it.

Well, gentlemen, if I had taken up my time in talking about the meat business in this and other countries and trying to convince you of the great importance to Canada of this industry, and the importance of having any practical suggestion to make, I feel I should have taken up four times as much time. I certainly have suggestions and proposals to make, the time is ripe for the farmer, but not yet for the latter.

Briefly, I am of opinion, that the Government should not only support these objects in view, and by so doing retain the necessary supervision over the working of such an organization, and that the same Government should be the guarantor of the rancher and farmer an outlet for his stock, second to none in the world. By giving support, I do not mean of a monetary nature, as sufficient funds would be forthcoming to finance the whole undertaking if the Government were to take it upon them, the Government would only realize and be fully convinced of the vital importance of such an industry being established, without delay. There are many ways the Government could not one iota about the farmer,

an undertaking, without in any way drawing upon its treasury, but until the deplorable position of things is brought home to them more forcibly than has been done up to the present, it is useless and would be only a waste of time making any proposals; but so soon as they are desirous of doing something in this direction to better the condition of the live stock industry, I am in a position to submit a proposition which I feel sure would be acceptable to the Government and be of lasting benefit to the whole community.

In conclusion (as there are less men present) I would like to say that although my remarks may have appeared to emphasize the advantages to the farmer by the establishment of this industry, and little has been said as to its relation to the business men, I have felt this to be necessary, as we all know this is essentially a farming country, and anything which can be done to make farming more profitable will benefit every other industry there is an old saying that anyone who can make two blades of grass grow where only one is growing at present is a benefactor to mankind, and I think all those who in any way assist towards obtaining a better and more certain market for the country's produce, may be placed in the same category, and I hope all these present will endeavour to bring this question of chilling, packing and exporting to a successful issue. (Great applause.)

Mr. Wilson of Inisfail proposed and Mr. Geddes, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, seconded, that a vote of thanks be given to Mr. Palmer for his able and wonderfully instructive address.

A hearty vote of thanks being accorded to Mr. Palmer the meeting terminated.

The death occurred at the General Hospital, Edmonton, last week of Mr. H. J. Parkhill, chief train despatcher of the C.N.R. at North Edmonton, a well known figure in western railway circles.



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THE GYPSIES' ROAD.
(Dora Sigerson. Shorter, in the
'Nation,' London.)
I shall go to the gypsies' road,
The road that has no ending;
For the sedge is brown on the lone
lake-side,
The wild geese eastward tending.
I shall go to the unfettered wave,
From shore to shore, forgetting
The grief that lies beneath a roof-
tree's shade,
The years that bring regretting.
No law shall dare my wandering
stay,
No man my aches measure;
The world was made for the gyp-
sies' feet,
The winding road for pleasure.
And I shall drift as the pale leaf
stays,
Whether the wind whistled.
I shall sleep in the dark of the
lodges,
'Neath rose and thorn entwisted.
This was a call in the heart of the
night,
A whispering dream's dear trea-
sure.
'The world was made for the
gypsies' feet,
The winding road for pleasure.
I stole at dawn from my roof-tree's
shade,
And the eaves that it did cover;
I flew to the heart of the fierce
north wind,
As a maid will greet her lover.
But a thousand hands did draw me
back,
And bid me to their tending;
I may not go on the gypsies' road
The road that has no ending.

When I packed my grips two
weeks and more ago, preparatory to
hiring me away for a short summer
outing, in the long pocket at the
side of my special travelling bag
I took particular care to place a
huge bunch of copy paper, some
notes for special articles I had then
under preparation, and fountain
pens and pencils galore. This I de-
cided was to be no mere holiday.
Out on the little island for which I
was bound, stretched on the sand by
the sea, or under the huge trees for
which the spot, as most Coast places,
is noted, ideas and words for their
expression would crowd each on the
other; and now I am home again,
the copy paper is as blank as when
I started, and I have only myself
and my own laziness to thank for it.

And did my treasure stand fail
me, you may ask, was my holiday
the cuckoo cry that we pursue each
year 'o'er hill and dale, but never
capture?

No and no, and a thousand times
I protest it, but plainly there is no
place like home for many things, and
one of them is that in such familiar
surroundings one arranges one's
ideas and impressions more accu-
rately, more methodically, than
seems possible while the voices are
still singing to you, and you are yet
in the stage of "seeing things."

I think it was while we were
slipping through some of the loveliest
scenery on the route that the first
discordant note entered into the
chorus. It was contributed by two
females; and this is about the full of
it.

"Say, Mrs. Green, ain't it great to
be on the cars again? I was just
saying to Mrs. Wicklett last night I
dare say I'd almost forgotten the feel
of them."

"Oh, no, this ain't my best bit,
that's the white one you know, with
the ostrich feathers and the pur-
ples roses. No, I can't say I did
take much of a shine to Sue's new
alpaca. It was so skimpy about the
knees, but of course Mrs. Green, if
I do say it as shouldn't, she ain't
got our figures to show it off."

"You're thinking of getting a new
black and white yourself, and hav-
ing Sue make it? Don't you do it,
she'll hunch it round the waist sure."

"Well, I wouldn't care if it WAS
only a gingham. I'd have it done
in the city right smart. Sort of
like those long clingsy business-
suits you see in them American Vogue
and papers. Was you reading about
those shabby sort of clothes that
make you look like a woman com-
ing out of the water in a skin-tight
bathing suit. You'd better not
spring one of them dresses
in C."

"Say! you wasn't meaning that

piece of black and white gingham
what Si Warrum had at the store,
that Mary Wood got a waist of?
'Cause if you did you wouldn't surely
be seen in a dress that looks such
common property like? No, I don't
go much on scenery. It's nice
enough I suppose."

We were moving along the Fraser
Canyon where the river itself
would hold you captive for a twelve
month with its dashing spray, its
mysterious little mist currents and
under currents.

"Now, I calculate some folk
would say this country out the win-
dow line, give me though a good
old circus or a bargain counter.
There's sights what is sights."
'They say there's awful cheap
stores down to Vancouver. I heard
about one shop' and so the mona-
ment, broken only by "Do tell," and
'You don't say," continued on,
doubtless ad nauseum. For myself I
had heard another call (by this time
we had retired completely down
the) life and drum of the
rails. You know it, the rat-a-tat,
a-tat-tat-tat, rhythmic, regular,
that tells its tale of man's steady
progress across a continent, of hard-
ships and dangers overcome, of
human grasp and greed with men's
lives for a forfeit.

Lying there I gave myself up to
the voices, until all sounds became
as far away as the flickering dis-
tant lights of the little towns and
stations through which we were
rushing, at a rocking speed that
dizzied.

Along towards early morning I
woke once more, resuming uncon-
sciously the thread of last night's
reflections. Were the "Females"
asleep I wondered, and did the
voices of the night perhaps not ex-
ercise an influence, made futile
when the glaring fascination of so
called bargains shut out the radi-
ance of things that are FELT rather
than seen?

My question found me no answer,
and gradually day broke over the
land and I had other thoughts and
sights to claim my attention.

First the country vaguely out-
lined in the cold, ghostly light of
very early morning. Little white-
the-wisp flag stations and water
towers, with one or two lean-to's
bunched in a very agony of lone-
liness. Were there women as well
as men out in these great waste
places one wondered, women with
hopeless weary eyes, grown old
before their time with gazing for
neighbors who never came? Sharp-
featured women because softness
and loveliness and aching hearts and
disappointment do not thrive to-
gether? The little shacks drooped
oppressively on leaving me still to
wander, but soon weary faces com-
menced to show themselves at the
windows of the more populous cen-
tres: God bless all little children!

When we reached Kamloops my
two gossips of the previous evening
were making a dash for the wash-
room, loudly discussing "mud ing"
the coveted spot. One was gayly
habited in a turkey-red dressing
gown. I could have told you with
my eyes shut exactly what color she
would select. I'll say you a wagger
she bought it at Warrum's and that
Sue had a hand in its making.

So much has been written, and
so well-written, regarding the beauties
of the Coast cities that I have no in-
tention of attempting to describe
their charms. But Kar loops is an-
other story. You who have covered
the road will grasp just how it
caught my fancy. The train run-
ning right down the centre of the
main thoroughfare, below the town,
the Thompson, wildest of mountain
rivers, and back of it, what looks
for all the world like a great giant's
barren ground. Rows on rows, orderly
and with green walks in between,
the massive mounds rise, as if the
grave-diggers' hands had taken as
much care of their formation as
when he officiates to the accompani-
ment of bell and book. I can't tell
you how powerful an impression
the scene exercised on a mind and
brain almost paralyzed by the too-

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2 pieces Fine Midway green and navy Regular 1.00 now 15c per yd.	2 pieces Filled Net for Curtains Regular 1.00 now 20c per yd.
5 pieces Tucked Green Linen Lace front now 1.00 to 1.50 now 50c per yd.	Bath Mats Regular price 1.00 now 50c each
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1 piece Fancy Black and White Muslin Regular 1.00 now 10c per yd.	Nail Brushes Regular price 1.00 now 5c each
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25 Table Cloths (Linen) Regular 12.00 now \$1.50 each	Superior India Paper assorted widths in foot-long Reg 1.00 now 10c per yd.
50 dozen Extra Table Napkins Regular 1.00 now \$1.25 dozen	Child's Best Friend plant 1 seedling sunder and Here's Success Reg 1.00 now 40c pair
1 pair Bathing Regular price 1.00 now 10c per yd.	

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Saturday News Ads. bring Results

as well as the grandeur of the mountains.

Mountains in the distance produce an effect on me that nothing else in the world can do. For the time being I am absolutely humble, annihilated. But when they crush up close they hurt me almost. I loathe them, the insolence of their terrible strength, the sphinx-like inscrutability of their great bald faces. And so the small mounds at Kamloops came with a sense of peace and restfulness, intensely grateful and productive of interest. Since, I have learned a bit regarding how they came and why the town has a locomotive railway instead of an electric tram careering up its main street. It appears that the original white settlers of the Indian camping ground were that ubiquitous organization, the Hudson's Bay Co. who built their fort opposite the ridge where the river is narrowest, and as the hills come right down to the river and the H. B. Co. owned all the land around, the next comers had to build eastwards. Then the railway came and was obliged to go down the main street, there being no other way open. I understand, however, that this section is gradually developing into a Chinese quarter, and so presume it won't be long before the best business districts packs its goods and chattels for a more exclusive hunting ground.

The late Dr. Dawson in his geological report gives a very interesting account of the why and wherefore of the peculiar formation of the mountains I have referred to.

During the glacial period, thousands of years ago, the whole country was under ice, and as it gradually melted, it slid down towards the coast and the ice cut the softer strata like a knife.

The ridges in many places look as like can be a wonderful maze of artificial terraces owing to the peculiar boulder clay formation, and save that there are not sufficient trees, might cheat you into thinking you were drifting along the Rhine, viewing its magnificent old castles. Mr. Dawson's view of the situation is doubtless the proper and learned one, but as for me I like to cling to my fancy and remember it as the quiet city of a mighty deed.

It is Dominion Day and I must have bored you. Next week I shall try to remember that what has been new to me is old and familiar to most of you.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pagan of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and cry
A Standee-by

St. Joachim's church was crowded to its utmost capacity on Thursday morning at half past ten o'clock when Miss Beatrice Beek, eldest daughter of Mr. Justice Beek, became the bride of Mr. Milton Martin.

The day was a heavenly one, not even the smallest cloud appearing to suggest that night save a long and perfect life stretched out before the fair girl bride and her stalwart by-hand. If happiness is indeed, as the adage assures us, ladled out in proportion to the shining of old King Sol, Mr. and Mrs. Madame Martin may anticipate such a future as rarely falls to the lot of ordinary mortals.

The church was simply but beautifully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of green and white, carnations and sweet peas being utilized on the white and gold altar, and palms and ferns around about. In the body of the church the elaborate costumes and stunning hats of the women, subdued by the sober frock coats of the men, made a brilliant mise-en-scene for the festive and solemn event. Both in point of number and smartness the audience was a notable one, and evidenced what a very large circle of friends the young couple and the bride's parents represent in Edmonton. Promptly at the hour appointed to the strains of Mendelssohn's wonderful old Wedding March the bridal procession entered the sacred edifice. First the two bridesmaids, Miss Tilley and Miss Martin, wearing charming Empire frocks, of white silk crepe de chine, the bodice draped in surplice effect, with the softest dotted chiffon, and the sleeves formed of numberless frills of Val lace. The hats were on a Shepherdess order, of palest pink, trimmed with white hops, pink chrysanthemums and foliage,

and they carried huge bouquets of pink carnations and fern tied with pink satin streamers. Miss Beatrice Beek, the maid of honor followed, in a clinging girlish gown of soft pink satin-striped mull, with yoke and sleeves of daintiest Val lace and insertion, and a white Shepherdess hat trimmed with white hops and pink mums. Her bouquet was of white carnation and fern, and she wore, as did the bridesmaids, the groom's favor, a gold brooch with the bride's initial in pearls.

Next came the bride on the arm of her father, a radiant vision of sweet grace and girliness, in an exquisite Empire robe of white Liberty satin, trimmed with beautiful lace, forming a herbe effect and ending in long ends at the back. Large white satin buttons were also employed, giving a very smart touch, while the lovely costume was completed with a long bridal veil caught with a spray of orange blossoms, and an immense bouquet of white bride roses, Lily of the valley and ferns, myriads of little sprays of the latter lovely blossom falling in a shower to the hem of her dress, and tied with bows of baby ribbon. A pearl sunburst on a slender gold chain, the gift of the groom, and a handsome pearl crescent were the only ornaments worn.

Mr. Lucien Dubue officiated as best man, and Mr. Charles Beek and Mr. W. L. Gibson, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Red Deer, were the ushers.

A short but solemn service then took place, performed by Rev. Father Jan, the organ playing softly throughout the celebration. At its conclusion the party proceeded in carriages, motors and on foot to the residence of the bride's parents, where an enormous reception was held, and a sumptuous wedding breakfast served in a marquee on the lawn. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Beek and Mr. and Mrs. Martin received at the entrance to the drawing room, which was most beautifully decorated with quantities of similia, ferns, white roses, carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. Beek was wearing a charming Empire toilette of striped mauve organdie, elaborately trimmed with deep rich lace insertion piped with mauve silk, finished with rosettes of the same, and just a touch of narrow green velvet ribbon at the throat. Her turban was composed entirely of mauve sweet peas and foliage, with a white aigrette at the side, and she wore a knot of lily of the valley on the corsage. Mr. Justice Beek extended his own kindly welcome, and the bride and groom were delighted with congratulations and best wishes.

The groom's father was present from Vancouver for the happy event, and was kept busy acknowledging introductions and assurances of what a lucky man he was at having his

son select so charming a daughter for him.

The shoals of handsome wedding gifts overflowed into four rooms. Beautiful china, lovely cut glass, pictures, brasses, quantities of silver, chiques, everything a bride's heart could desire and a new home look the lovelier for, as I have said so numerous were the guests and so attractive the gifts, there was only a moment in which to glance at them, when the crowd surged one on the lawn outside.

Here the scene was the prettiest possible. At the far end was the large open marquee, centered by a buffet with side extensions in the shape of the letter E. In the middle of the table reposed the three storied wedding cake wreathed about with similia, and surmounted by a vase of white sweet peas and maiden hair fern. All down the festive board, which fairly groined with delicious dainties, were disposed great bowls of roses and carnations, while a retinue of waiters looked after the wants of the many guests.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Justice Harvey in an admirable little speech. He spoke of the day as a bright augury for a very happy life, and while remarking that he knew the bride's father a great deal better than he did the bride herself, said that the fact that she was the child of such a father was sufficient for him to congratulate any man on having won her.

Mr. Martin responded briefly, merely thanking from the bottom of his heart, the hosts of friends who had voiced their good wishes for himself and most of all for Madame, his bride. And then Mr. O'Connor, who possesses a fine sonorous bass, started "For she's a jolly good fellow," which was taken up by all the guests and ended in a mighty three cheers and a tierr.

As everyone remarked it was a lovely wedding taken from any standpoint, and should remain with the new-married pair in after years, a beautiful memory to cherish through all their days.

A description of one half the guests would completely fill the Saturday News and so I must content myself with the mention of only a few I noticed in passing. Mrs. Horner Harvey, in lovely cream lace, with Dresden applique and large picture hat with white ostrich plumes and pink poppies; Mrs. Dunnean Smith, looking very striking in pale blue satin, with yoke and sleeves of coffee lace and a large blue picture hat with rose; Mrs. Lines, in an elaborate costume of rose pink and exquisite lace, with a smart black chapeau; Mrs. Pardee in softest grey, with a pretty green hat; Mrs. Percy Hardisty in a white serge suit, with a most becoming green hat; Mrs. Cuthbert of Fort Saskatchewan, a remarkably hand-

some woman, in a grey rajah silk suit, with a jaunty black and white turban; Mrs. Swaisland in an exquisite eclect embroidered robe and white hat with roses; Mrs. Turnbull, in a dainty white frock with navy blue hat; Mrs. H. C. Wilson in a handsome black and white toilette and chapeau to correspond; Mrs. Stinson in attractive pale blue silk, trimmed with pink faggoting and exquisite lace, with a smart hat in the same shade; Mrs. Calderon in a lovely embroidered pale blue mull, with charming chapeau to match; Miss Bate, of Ottawa, in dainty white, with red roses and purple blues in her hat and some red roses caught at the belt; Mrs. Emery in yellow organdie trimmed with Battenburg lace and black velvet; Madame Cote, looking decidedly smart in pale blue painted net over white tulle, a black meline hat completing a most effective tout ensemble; Mrs. Wallbridge in Dresden silk veiled in white chiffon with large white picture hat; Mrs. W. (Continued on page 5)

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JULY 9th, 10th & 11th
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